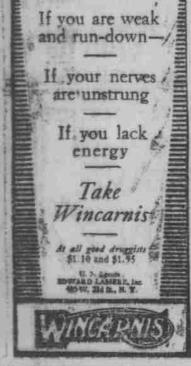
## WILLIMANTIC

NORWICH BULLETIN

d stated that he had been requested the people of Monticello street to lay ore the aldermen the proposition and Menticello street as a city effec-was voted to accept Wilson avenu-viling the city would not be respohe for the surface water on that street, no minutes of the last meeting as read City Clerk John 68. Edgarton were

The application of C. C. Sm.

through the gutter on South Park also to investigate the matter adoption of Birch street through-



## DENTIST Dr. F. C. Jackson

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of improvement. In another report it was found that in the month previous to the installation of a motorcycle polices man the street lights had been reported out 13% hours, which total has now increased to 892 hours. The meeting was adjourned at 3.40.

Old a proken and hent fender, a broken sustained in the strike on April 21 westerly and asked if the town had meaning the car body. Mr. and Mrs. a settlement with D'Onfro Bros., who were able to motor to springfield, where they passed the night with Mr. Elliott's sister.

Walsh and Jereman McCarthy for drain layers licenses were accepted and the licenses granted. The second reading of sidewalks was then read. The first reading followed.

A polition was presented from resident of Potter and Francis streets to seph and Michael Danahey.

The continued case of Guy DeMarcho, cetting street is to be built of Mansfeld avenus, charged with em-is the city with the land. A bexalement of \$11.28 worth of lumber, was accepted to authorize the land. A bexalement of the Lincoin & Boss Lumber and Coal company, came before the necessary streets. A concerning ber and Coal company has never been been was appaid either for rental or worth of the limber. The leases, James C. Small, et limber. The leases, James C. Small, et limber in going the first week in September, 1921, were met in Webster by Rondeau and taken in an automobile to a point automatically become call member of the fire department. They would agreed to take \$8 from him (DeMartice) agreed to take \$8 from him (DeMartice) agreed to take \$8 from him (DeMartice) and the four men and kept the same.

Alex Chickars driver of the fitney that had not been done. DeMarcho admitted that he had not been paid and informed the court that he had a bill of \$45 to having been hired by Rondau entering which carried Rondau and the two girls which carried to having been hired by Rondau the court that he had a bill of \$45 to having been hired by Rondau entering which was not presented the bill to Small although more presented to be the place where the men were waiting.

The attorneys on both sides did not be work was done nearly a year.

> Rossie Velvet discharge of July 20, 1821. There were about 200 south Park in attendance. The lumber used for temes the matter borary tables, etc., he leased from the lirect through. Lincoln & Boss Lumber and Coal company, and nothing was said about the cest. Small said that he secured De-Marco to hau! the lumber and wood for the bake fire to and from the grove, along with other things; DeMarco's compensation was to be his dinner and all "he could drink." When the bake was witness gave orders to have the lumber was done by Delitarco until acoust three months later when he met M. Eugen-Lincoln who asked him when the tumber was going to be returned. Small said he met Deltarco soon after in a Railread street store and asked him about the matter. DeMarco said that he had taken the lumber to his home and put it under the shed but that some it was missing. Small testified that DeMarco agreed to settle, but did not, the amount to be \$6. A short time later Small said that De-Marco borrowed \$5 from him which he

M. Eugene Lincoln, of the Lincoln & a quantity of spruce lumber valued at either rental or the selling price of the net was \$22,586,585.

Internal to the amount to be charged in according by the capsus of manufactured products are companied by the capsus of the amount to be charged by the capsus of manufactured products are companied by the capsus of the capsus o DeMarco then took the stand and told about being hired by Small to truck the fumber to the location of the bake. Small told him to take the lumber to his (PeMarco a) home and store it for a while. Later when Small asked for the lumber it was found that some of it had been taken. DeMarco said he would pay for it at a price of \$5. He acknowledged borrowing \$5 from small. DeMarco then produced a bill against Small for \$45 for trucking the lumber. He said he did not present the bill to Small because he did not mouth, Mass, who are spending a pertion. Demarco the nearly Sunday morning en mouth, Mass, who are spending a pertion. fered to pay DeMarco for his work but was always told that it was all right. DeMarco denied this. Attorney P. J. Danahey for the defendant said that the case was one for civil action rather than one of a criminal nature, but Prosecuting Attorney Harvey argued that the thing at the home of Judge George E. Hinman. Mrs. Kemp is Mrs. Hinman's interest that had proven its case.

ourt Monday morning that he was sen of Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer of Somerville, mocked out and robbed of \$50, Saturday Mass. Mr. Dwyer is a Harvard student knocked out and robbed of \$80, Saturday Mass. Mr. Dwyer is a harvard saturday in sight, in the grove on the bank of the Willimantle river near what is known as The Fark Springs, a short distance from Bridge street. Berube said he did not know who assaulted him. Both his eyes way to Houlton, Mr. And Mrs. H. L. Putnam of St. Feteraburg, Fla., who are on their way to Houlton, Me. Mrs. Putnam is

vere blackened, his none and mouth put were blackened, his nose and mouth put-fed up and there were acraiches on his face. He was charged with intoxica-tion to which he pleaded guilty. Satur-day evening about 10.30 o'clock resi-dents of Bridge street heard shouting in the grove and called the police, who found Berube staggering around in the grove and shouting loudly. His face was bleeding and he was very drunk. Judge Fors imposed a fine of \$5 and cests, amounting to \$12.15, which was paid.

vent the chivert on Prospect street near the property Philip Moore from being filled up, thereby damming the water and shouling loudity. His face was bleeding and he was very damin. Judge treet auperinneant was given and shouling loudity. His face was bleeding and he was very damin. Judge treet auperinneant was given and shouling and he was very damin. Judge his property of the late J. O. Sullivan. The property of the property of the late J. O. Sullivan. The property of the late J. O. Sullivan. The property of the late J. O. Sullivan. The property of the property of the late J. O. Sullivan. The property of the proposed improve and sale to this city. discovered Saturday member of the police department. Was ments at the intersection of Ash and Natchaug streets. The street committee was authorized to purchase from the John Daisey property a strip of land 50 feet by 8 feet for this improvement; also to purchase land for the diaposition of the city reduce.

A report read by Chaiysan of the Police committee Adderman william E. Jackson and signed by James J. Lee of the ceasit of the target practice by the police department, showed a great deal of improvement. In another report it to interest the property of the could proceed. The damage consisted of improvement. In another report it to interest the property of the could proceed. The damage consisted of improvement. In another report it to interest the property of the current beautiful proceed. The damage consisted of the property and saked if th

The continued case of Albert Rondeau charged with soliciting compensation for prostitutes, was heard Saturday morning in the district court at Webater, Mass, with Judge Louis O. Rioncord on the bench. When the case was called Attorney Talesphore LaBouef, counsel for Ronney Talcembers LaBlouef, counsel for Rondeau, informed the court that a pite of
guilty would be entered if the sentence
would not be more than four months but
the prosecution refused to entertain the

chapman streets and Capen's pany. The defendant acknowledged that a settlement had not been made by truck drivers of the street descended when kired as truck under had been stolen from him, between the collected with Small and the latter the others. At the time he collected

obstion.

Wer committee was authoried to James C. Small, the first witness house of correction at Worcester, Mass. committee was instructed to take called, testified that he gave a clamparate of the Rossie Velvet bake at Ayers grove off Pleasant street, ter county superior court is still open to bake at Ayers grove off Pleasant street.

Saturday morning William S. Congdon Hoxie's truck was used to transport the contraband. The collection in this city is a triangular piece at the contraband. The collection in this city is a triangular piece at the contraband. The collection in this city is a triangular piece at the contraband. West Broad street (Mystic road) South was loaded on the truck left New Broad and Stonington (oad. Hoxie's truck was used to transport the land, which is to be called Hillerest, contraband. The collection in this city is a triangular piece at the corner was a large one. follows: 27 stills of capacity ranging from
5 to 50 gallons as gallons of alcohol, 60
quarts of Canadian whiskey, 18 quarts of
wine, 3 quarts of cocktails 3 1-3 gallons
of cider brandy, 1 1-2 gallons of gin, 61
gallons of myoratine. gallons of moonshine, 5 gallons of cider 17 bottles of whiskey-flavoring extracts

Godfrey Johnson, 98 Summit street, employed by Walter Hibbard, is confined

for the same. He had asked Smail when the lamber was to be brought back. He did not at any time ask Small for and the value of the manufactured prod-

Henry Barube told Judge Foss in the tertaining her graifdson, Francis Dwyer, ourt Monday morning that he was son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer of Somerville,

school here. About two years ago the

I can't have any fun! I am such a cield with this ecsessa that people avoid me wherever I go. And the steking othents me so that I don't get any

Don't be discouraged! Even in severe, well-established cases of ecrema, ringworm or similar akin-treebles, Rea-inol Omment, aided by Resinol Soary usually relieves the itching at once and quickly clears the eruption away.

Dresors prescribe the Resinol treatment. All drug-

## WESTERLY

a sewer contract in Westerly. This le

peared before the council, entered a comroad repaired. council had no jurisdiction in the matter and it was up to the highway commission

and victualizing licenses were granted R. ring. Refresh Murphy and Harry Littlefield.
Health Officer Dr. Webster reported one case of diphtheria for June.

Chief of Police Thomas E. Brown re rted twelve arrests during June. being for intexication. Frank Iano was ppointed a constable without pay.

There are 485 dogs here and 421 were egistered and 64 not registered.

All hills must now be presented to the own clerk before the first of the they would not be acted upon until the next meeting of the council.

ne meeting of the Sons of St. George, felson lodge, No. 204 Saturdas night. Nelson lodge, No. 203 Sacurea. Harmony lodge of Pawtucket sent a dehere. Peabody lodge of Providing was also represented by 25 members. A nephew of Rev. S. M. Cathcart,

Westerly, Marshall Tuthill of New York, killed there by Russian bandits. While satisfied them he was an American and W. A. Wilcox was in Voluntown Mon

go to Atlantic Beach casino Thursday for the annual picnic. Special cars are

Rev. George R. Atha of the Grotol Heights church exchanged pulpits Sun-day with Rev. B. U. Hatfield, pastor of the First Bantist church, Westerly

Fullerton, left Thursday by motor to Wayne, Mr., where Miss Fullerton is to the guest of Elizabeth Burr, daughter of H. T. Burr, at their summer home. Christopher Case and Kendall Fullerton

present the bill to Small because he did mouth, Mass, who are spending a portion not want to hang a man for a bill. He emphatically denied doing the trucking fred Caron, will leave town today (Monfor his dinner and all he could drink, day).

Sinall, recalled, said that he had offered to pay DeMarco for his work but Lake Sunapec, N. H.

At a recent meeting of the local branch of the State Policemen's Association Officer Edward Leahy was elected a delegate to the state covention to be held in Hartford Jun 20. Chief Danbe held in Hartford Juy 20. Chief Dan-iel J. Killourey, who is one of the vice presidents of the state organization, will

also attend.
P. S. Hills was appointed administra ng Attorney Harvey argued that the state had proven its case.

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The upper section of the Bank street automobile for St. John's, New Brunswic, tamber term of the Windham county superior court.

Mrs. Thomas McNamara has been ended and cocoa carpets will be laid in the sternal occoa carpets will be stern ters and cocoa carpets will be laid in the outer room. A representative of a New Britain company is engaged in putting together the parts of the sixteen lockers. New curtains will be hung also. William Barber and John Hurley of Palmer, Mass., motored to this city for the week-end. Mr. Barber, who is re-

esident of this city.

Rev. David R. Overton, pastor of the two daughters, Clara E. and Mabel Rex-

A. M. E. Zion church, has gone to Eli-zabeth, N. C., to visit his sister who is

# WHY BE WEAK

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The Westerly town council meeting of Gien Mills, Pa., are guests of Mr. Nie held Monday morning was taken up, with a discussion of the sewer work and repairs to the highways. Contractor Linberg, of Linberg & Street, was presbecher's mother, Mrs. H. J. Pendleton. Thomas McKenzis has returned from a visit in Wallingford, Conn.
Mr., and Mrs. E. Clarke of Rockville

Mr., and Mrs. E. Clarke of Rockville Conn., were visitors here Monday.

Senator Truman Newbergs, of Detroit was in town Menday.

In the forenoon Monday, automobiles bearing Connecticut, Rhode Island, Verment, Missourl, Virginia, Massachusetts, Indiana, Illinots, New York, New Jersey and District of Columbia markers, passed through here between 8 an passed through here between 8 ed through here between 8 a.

bands with arrows in black, between Westerly and New York with No. 1 on them guide all cars to their destination between Boston and the metropolis.
Albert Lawander was in Providence Monday.

ourt, Providence, is the guest of Mrs. Paimer street Monday, and are occupying one of the new places built by the Lor-raine Mfg. Co., on Wilfred court.

Henry Howard of New York, who was Mrs. Fanny Howard, has returned home James B. Mullin and family of Norwich, are occupying their Pleasant View,

Friday evening Mrs. Elizabeth Bliven, of Clark street was remembered by the members of Budlong W. R. C. They met and gave her a birthday party and pre-sented her a handsome friendship rold ring. Refreshments were enjoyed d

Weather conditions of the past two weeks have been favorable to the spread of brown rot on peaches and plums says a horticulturist who recommends dualing motored to Atlantic Beach Sunday. When returning at 9.30 p. m., his car ran into a stone wall, it having been thrown from the roadway and into a doep rut. The occupants of the car were thrown out, but no serious injuries re-sulted. A few minor parts of the car were smashed also the headlights.

Members of the Paweatuck congrega ional church Young Peaple's society enjoyed a moonlight sail flown the river in a launch Monday. They left town early and returning about 10.50. They

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Thirty-live members of the Memorial Crafts institute of New York, will hold a plenic at Barnes Point Saturday They will come from New York by boat and visit the local quarries while in towa. A shore dinner is to be served at 1 o'ctock Miss Lois Brown, daughter of Mr. and the Monday to spend two weeks at Gales Perhet Monday to spend two weeks a

where nearly every year accounts where nearly every year account of the season's drownings are reported. The season's sinked, to prevent the drownings are about one month behind other time and sulphur.

If dusting is the remedy applied, the material used should contain 70 to 30 parts of hyperis of sulphur to 20 to 30 parts of hyperis of sulphur to 20 to 30 parts of the distance. Hill this season, will enter the Har-vard summer school this week for a six week course. Mr. Griggs was a member of the graduating class of Yale Medica

school this year. Cutholic services at Watch Will chan clare held every Sunday morning at 130 o'clock, and mass is 121 by Rev. Thomas J. Larkin, S. M., paster of the Immaculate Conception church in West-

fects roultry much as appendicitin affects humans, has been found in a good many flocks and the following treatment is adat 10.30 o'clock, conducted by visiting gallons of water, and keep this before last birdse all the time until the disease has been cleared up. Put this mixture in the

M. Nichols. The first and final account of the Washington Trust company, administrator, was allowed and ordered re-

The first and final account of Eugene D. Wheeler, administrator of the estate of Charles B. Larkin, was allowed and ordered recorded. The will of Sarah A. Kenyon was admitted to probate, with Charles J. Greene, executor, and Harry A. Spencer, ap-

raiser.
Inventory and appraisal of estate of Annette E. Tucker was received and or-dered recorded and liberty to sell certain articies at private sale was granted. Inventory of estate of Silas R. Rich-mond was received and ordered recorded.

Mrs. Martha J. Rexroth, widow of John A. Rexroth, died at her home on Laurel street Ashaway, Sunday afternoon. Her husband died early in the spring and a few weeks after his death she went to a Palmer, Mass., motored to this city for the week-end. Mr. Barber, who is reportering from an injury, is a former after she was taken ill and her health

roth.

Late nows from Miss Phobe Langworthy, who was taken from the cottage of her purents at Quonochontaug last week Monday in the Westerly ambulance to the Rhode Island hospital, is that she is a little stronger and able to take more nourishment than at first.

A church meeting was held in the First Monking Bankist church Priday evening.

Hopkinton Baptist church Friday evening. Services were held in the renovated church building Sunday morning, con-ducted by the Laymen's league of West-erly. When Rev. Paul S. Burdick returns from his wedding vacation he will conduct services in this church for a while. Charles W. Jolley of Hartford was at his home over Saturday night and Sun-

Rev. and Mrs. Frank A. Fuller of West Stafford called on Miss Sarah Averill Thursday and later attended the Russ-

## **NEW YORK MAN LAUDS** THIS WONDERFUL CAPSULE

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

TO PEUT CROP

Jaques' Little Wonder Cap-sules Relieved Obstinate Intestinal Indigestion

I. H. Phillips, of 168 West 128th treet. New York City, is one of the undreds who heartly praise Jaques attle Wonder Capsules. He recently wrote: "I have been afflicted for ly wrote: "I have been afficted for many years with an obstinate case of intestinal indigestion and constipation for which I have used many remedies with little benefit. A friend suggested the use of Jaques Little Wonder Capsules and I take pleasure in certifying that they have been beneficial from the very start, and I heartily recommend them to other similarly afficted."

This is but one of many testimonials coming from those eager to do their part toward spreading the knowledge of the relief they have experienced. Jaques Little Wonder Capsules are guaranteed to give satisfying relief in dyspepsia, flatulence, gas on the stormach, indigestion and

or spraying trees once now and once three weeks before the fruit is due to riven, if a good peach crop is to be secured.

Ecown rot is a fungus disease quite

prevaient in this section, not only on peaches and pluras, but on some varieties of cherries. The fungus often causes

biossoms to blight and cankers to form on the twigs, but the greatest damage is to

the fruit crop, which is in many cases

The disease first appears as small

brown spots on the fruit, which rapidly enlarge until the whole fruit is decayed. The fruit shrinks and the entire mass

Strain this into the aprayer. It is impor-tant that the lime and authors be cooled quickly after the lime has been well staked, to prevent chemical union of the

drated lime.

One application of either appray or dust

Cocidiosis a southry disease which af-

Disnelve one nunce of blue visual in 1

TREATMENT EXPLAINED

three weeks before the fruit ripens.

WARNS OF ROT

entirely ruined.

out discomfort.

Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules contain a number of reliable, standard medicines, acknowledged to be valuable in treating gratric and intestinal disturbances. Just one or two of the capsules and a awallow of water after each meal will aid in digesting your food properly without any disturbing effects. They will also improve your appetite making the foods necessary to health appeul to your taste. If you have chronic dyspepsia, continue taking the capsules and they will tone up your stomach and assist in restoring health.

The excessive rains have washed out

Many growers lose graves every year from a common disease united black rot.

says a horticulturist, who recommends spraying or dusting to centrol this dis-

control of black rot that the small scale grower can edopt.

PUREBREDS ARE PROLIFIC.

An Ohio breeder reports figures in pro-

potatoes and corn in some sections of the county, particularly where the field was

of these cops in a short time.

located so that surface water passed through it. In the main, pointees and corn took fine for this time of the year, and some sunshine will show a big growth

Junior Chautauqua Perade Boys and girls get in line for the (Tuesday) morning. All boys and girls are asked to meet at the court

Charles Ray has accred another acrees triumph in Two Minutes to Go. a corking story of college life by Richard Andre, which began an engagement at the Strand theatre last night.

Black rot causes the fruit to shrivel up on the vines just before the fipening period. The remedy is to 5-ray the vines with a home-made Bordeaux mixture or a commercial Bordeaux or dust the vines with Sander's dust, a mixture of hydrated lime and dehydrated copper sulphate. This treatment is probably the best and simplest method of treating grapes for the control of black rot that the small scale Ray gives an excellent portrayal of a football hero in this admirable First National attraction. The charm and vi-rility which has characterized Ray in past screen successes was never better exemplified than in his interpretation

An Ohio breeder reports against the control of the

of oar sows and a tarrowing average covering six litters of over 12.

Our herd average of purebred Berkshire sows including about 80 sows, farrowing twice yearly, runs from 9 to 9 1-3 yearly. This covers a period of years. Some years it has been 2.2, some years was been 2.2, some years and the other players also contribute to

one unit, just five sows in the unit, they delivered in one year, two litters per now. Minutes to Go, and it is to be hoped that exactly 100 plgs, not including the culls he will favor the screen—and Chila hind. Ray-with more material of this kind One hundred sood theifty nine meaned

Other nictures on the program are The Applicant, with Jimmy Aubrey and as up-to-date Selanick News. Coming Thursday.—The Serenade, with George Walsh and Miriam Cooper in the First National Production.

Eisear J. Gautreau of Somers was fined \$20 and costs a total of \$37.18, by Judge Heald in the borough court Monday morn-ing for violating the rules of the road

STAFFORD SPRINGS

we litters per sow.

are so high. In using this method to get ahead of the weeds, such crops as began should not be hilled more than may be necessary to completely cover the weeds.

In the Jewish calendar Tisri corre

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What Is Going On Tonight

ects in Steiner Hall.

Vandeville and Motion Fictures
trand Theatre.

Motion Pictures at Brace Theatra

### TODAY'S EVENTS

ballons for the North Pole, and was naser heard from again.

Jim Wannamaker, eminent Philadelphia merchant, philanthropist, and former postmaster general of the U.S., enters upon his 85th year today.

The tenth sangal session of the general council of the Chippewa Indiana of Minnesota is to assemble today at Detroit, Minn.

Baniness sessions of the annual garnd logge of the Benevelocht and Protective alloon for the North Pole, and was

lodge of the Benevelocht and Protective Order of Elks will begin today at At-

Order of Liks will begin today at At-lantic City.

Considerable interest promises to be attraced to the proceedings of the in-ternational Congress of Birth Control which meets today in London.

Delegates from the principal countries of theworld are to gather in Brussels to-day for a meeting of the International Union Against Tuberculosia.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Burdick & McNicol, real estate agents have sold to Joseph Ywanciow the small farm owned by William McNicol, locate on the Old Road from Jewett City to Plainfield. The new owner takes imme digte mosseswice

nouse at 10 o'click. Bring bleycles express wegons and doll coaches dec-orated, and wear costumes if you have them. Souvenirs for all.

of the role of the college iad, who, through financial reverses, is compelled to quit the team and give his spare time

A New York breader reports: Last er, Chet Burnett, polycayed by Ray, gains spring we had eight sows in one unit, all only the contempt of his classmates and farrowed by the zervice of the same boat.

spring we had east the service of the same boar. Their filters were as follows: 10, 11, 12 three of 13, one of 14 and one of 15. One of our sows has a farrowing average coving a litters of over 12.

The great day comes, however, when the of our sows has a farrowing average coving of misforms a combination of misforms also litters of over 12.

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ward the success of this wholesome pro-

BREED THEATRE.

For those who are not familiar with the famous story, it portrays the adventures of a country youth, who is unjustly sentenced to a term in prison. Walls there he becomes acquainted with two crooks. When freed the youth determines to go back to his home and arrives to find his aged mother and little sister is direct poverty and about to have the mortgage foreclosed by the village skindint. Through the aid of his two crook friends a way is found to beat out the grasping miser while the influence of the trusting mother turns the two crooks to the right road and opens up for tham a new life of love and happiness.

As the heroise, beautiful Alies Terry, who won fame in The Four Horsemen and The Conquering Power, which has made her such a favorite, Jack Muithali as the boy who heeded the call to turn to the right was excellent. Harry Myers and George Cooper carried off high honors as the crooks who knew but one way to win what they wanted, while Edward Connelly as the village skindint made the old deacon live again. Others in the cast were Lydia Knott, Betty Allen, Margaret Loomis, William Bletcher, Eric Mayne and Ray Papley.

Pathe News and an Educational com-Pathe News and an Educational com-party complete the bill.

## COLCHESTER

Attorney Edward M. Day of Hartfield was the guest of his sisters or
Norwich avenue over Sunday.

The traffic on the new state road
Sunday was the heaviest since the
opening of the road. A large number
of cars had Massachusetts markers.
Three motor state police were here
during the day and evening.

John Smith and James L. Roet
were at Hayward's Lake Saturday
afternoon fishing and brought back a
fine string.

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Eugene Daniels spent Sunday at the Deep River club house.
David Weinstein was a week end visitor in New London.

E. A. Carver of North Westchester was in town Sunday.

Saul Agranovitch of New London was the guest of local relatives Sunday.

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Miss Alison P. Bailey has returned from a week's visit with her brother. Charles M. Bailey, in New Britain.
Charles T. Wilson of Worosster was in town Monday.

Miss Louiss Gardner of Yantic is the guest of Mrs. Julia Smith.

R. K. Brown returned to New York Monday after a few days at his summer home.

Middletown. - Twenty-three students have been dropped at Wesleyen university at the close of the college year as the result of standing low in their studies

Summer Cretonnes Cretonnes can be used to so many good advantages during the summer months to decorate the city home or bungalow that one is never at a loss when it comes to color scheme or harmony.

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## BLACK HILL

Byles wedding.

Roger Chipman Brown attended a wedding in New London Wednesday.

Two automobile loads of grangers from Black Hill went to Pachaug grange Felday evening and assisted in the program.

Miss Sarah M. Averill and Miss Anna P. Smith attended the Russ-Byle wedding hunday.

Sunday.

Horace Hayes of Putnam was a caller at Weodlands Friday.

Mizs Alice Brown of Worcester is visiting her uncle. H. Beecher Brown.

Meriden,-Mrs. D. E. Facked of East Main street announces the engagement of her son. Captain Ralph M. Packer, of Vincyard Haven, Mass., to Miss Grace D. Morgan of Cleveland, O